The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 29 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

WORLD PEACE PROPOSALS WILL BE FORUM TOPIC

The Nevada City schools are sponsoring a round table discussion of world peace proposals April 24th, Tuesday evening, in the Elementary School auditorium, to which all residents of the city and environs are invited. It is believed the discussion will aid in understanding topics treated in the San Francisco conference.

Brief overviews of the various peace proposals, beginning with the Atlantic Charter, given by local citizens will lay the foundation for the evening's discussion. Bruce Denison, Placer Junior College instructor in history, will act as moderator.

H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City Unified School district states that the success of this innovation is dependent on the attendance of a large number of interested citizens. If any plan for world peace is to succeed, there will need to be an aroused, sincere, and enlightened public opinion.

Several pamphlets giving background material for the evening's discussion are available for those interested.

MRS. MOOSER OF GRASS VALLEY SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Grace Mooser, resident of Grass Valley for 40 years, passed away this morning at 12:30 o'clock, following a long illness.

Mrs. Mooser was the widow of Albert H. Mooser, for many years manager and vice president of the Branch Bank of America in Grass Valley. She was born in Sweetland, Nevada County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clymo, settlers on San Juan Ridge in the early mining days.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Victor Brochard, who resides in France, and Mrs. Charles Lindley of Berkeley. For two years Mrs. Mooser had not heard anything of her daughter in France and her two grandchildren there. A few days ago communication was reestablished and she had looked forward eagerly to a visit from Mrs. Brochard.

Mrs. Mooser was an active member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church and a devoted worker for the Red Cross. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

MORE SPARS ARE NEEDED TO MEET PACIFIC NEEDS

Lt. Margaret Moak, Recruiting Officer for SPARS in Sacramento, is making a plea for greater response to SPAR recruiting, necessitated by the speeded up program which is now under way.

With the emphasis of the war rapidly shifting to the Pacific theatre of war, more and more Coast Guardsmen are needed for combat duty; therefore, there is an immediate and urgent need for more SPARS from the Superior California area to release these men for sea duty.

Members of the Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard now receive their basic training at Manhattan Beach, New York, the largest Coast Guard Training Station in the United States, after which time they may apply for further training in the ratings of their choice.

Education, travel, privileges as a member of the armed forces, and post war benefits are but a few of the advantages of being a SPAR. Any young woman between the ages of 20-26 who is interested, is urged to contact the Coast Guard Recruiting Station, 217 New Federal Building, Sacramento for complete information.

The Thomas Richards estate sold the Richards home on Pine street by bids in front of the court house in the last few days and P. Casci was high bidder.

LA MAR FLEMING IS HOME AGAIN

LaMar Fleming, for many years superintendent of Benguet Mining Company in the Philippines, who spent the last years there as a prisoner of the Japs, arrived in San Francisco Sunday where he was met by his wife and daughter, Mary.

Mrs. Fleming, who is employed in the local post office was among the last of those with relatives in Japanese prison camps on, to receive word of her husband's safety. She had not seen him in seven years. His daughter was nine years of age when he left. She reported yesterday on return from San Francisco, that her father seemed in good spirits and excellent health, though very thin.

Mrs. Fleming stayed over in San Francisco for day or two before returning with her husband.

Most of the internees from Nevada City and Grass Valley were rescued from the Santa Tomas, prison, but Fleming was freed several days later in the Los Banos prison camp, some forty miles from Manila.

NEW COMMITTEE TO PLAN PIONEER PARK IMPROVING

A committee representative of civic organizations, under the chairmanship of Lloyd Geist, vice principal of the Nevada City Elementary School and boy scout commissioner, is being formed for giving Pioneers Park those things which will make a popular recreation spot for local residents and visitors.

The city council has granted the committee $1000 with which to improve and repair Seaman's Lodge, named after the late mayor, A. Seaman, whose untiring energy and enthusiasm is generally attributed the building that is now used largely by boy scouts troops as their headquarters.

However, the committee not yet complete, proposes to prepare post war plans to submit to the city council, for a general improvement of the entire park of about ten acres. For instance, measurements are being made of the level creek flat at the edge of Little Deer Creek. It is proposed to make it available for softball, and even baseball if sufficient area can be cleared.

The committee, so far as formed, consists of Geist, H. S. Foreman, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commorce; Edw. C. Uren, city engineer; Mrs. Elise DeMattei, representing the Elementary School PTA; Mrs. Ned Smith, representing the High School PTA; and Harlow Wood, assistant supervisor of the Tahoe national forest; and Mrs. Howard Sturtevant, prominentnt in Girl Scout activities.

BEAVER PLANT PROVES SUCCESS TWENTY SEVEN

District Ranger F. A. Land, in a recent ski trip up Smithneck Canyon reports his planted colonies of beaver are very industriously enlarging their homes in that canyon. Since last summer, the beaver have increased the height of many of their dams by over a foot, and four mallard ducks, two pair, have taken advantage of the ponds costructed by the beaver to rear their young.

In the two years since these beaver have been established Ranger Land reports large numbers of trout moving up from the lower regions of the stream to take advantage of the ponds made by the beaver dams. The ranger also reports that much additional stock feed has grown along the stream due to the water being backed up and rationed out in the hot dry summer.

So successful has Ranger Land's beaver plant been, that his colleagues have submitted the names of thirteen streams where additional beaver plants may prove successful within the Tahoe area. These streams will be examined by Arthur Hensley of the Fish and Game Commission this summer, and members of the Tahoe forest to determine their suitability for beaver plantations.

FARMERS FACE FREE TRADE IF PRESIDENT WINS

By Ralph H. Taylor

Every farmer in California and throughout the nation has been put on notice, as a result of President Roosevelt's recent message to congress, asking for power to reduce tariffs 50 per cent below the present level, that the battle to make this a free trade country has begun in earnest.

For if the president gets the grant of power which he has asked, with an extension of the Reciprocal Tariff Act for three years beyond the June 15 expiration date, America will enter post war competition virtually on a free trade basis.

The additional 50 per cent reduction in tariffs which the president proposes, combined with reductions already in effect, would mean that tariffs would be 75 per cent abolished—and it would undoubtedly only be a question of time until the doors would be swung wide to permit free entry of all the cheap labor commodities of Europe and Asia.

What that would mean in the demoralization of American agriculture, and in the destruction of American wage standards and the American standard of living, can only be understood when it is considered that coolie labor, paid a few cents a day, would be brought into direct competition with the highly paid workers of this country.

In effect, Roosevelt is asking congress to surrender its constitutional powers to fix tariffs—and to grant the president authority to make this a free trade nation, or at least 75 per cent free trade.

Roosevelt's case for this unprecedented grant of authority to change the whole American system of economy contains the same specious argument which has been frequently used by free traders for years past. He says:

"We are now a creditor country and are destined to be so for some time to come.

"Unless we make it possible for Americans to buy goods and services widely and readily in the markets of the world, it will be impossible for other countries to pay what is owed us."

Translated, that means: If we want to get back the money which other nations owe us, we must first give them the money—or spend it in their markets, even if it brings disaster to our own producers.

That kind of world economics smacks of the "spend ourselves rich' economics in our own domestic affairs which brought this country close to ruin during the long years of the depression. A major difference is that what is now proposed would be on a colossal, global scale, which would bankrupt even the richest nation on earth.

It is the old "share the wealth" program, first enunciated by the late Huey Long, only carried to global proportions which even Huey Long never contemplated.

For if America, in an effort to make the world rich, embarks on a program of free trade — with the products of this country thrown into competition with the products of an impoverished world—the ultimate outcome can be only the lowering of American wage and living standards to world standards.

That a World New Deal is actually contemplated, with the United States paying the bills, is clearly indicated in the recommendations which Roosevelt sent to congress asking that it approve the constitution of a United Nations food and agricultural organization.

Said the president:

"The United Nations have already made much progress in setting up an organization for international security. But our collaboration for peace must be on a broader basis than security alone.

"We shall also need to work together as nations toward achieving freedom from want. Our participation in the food and agriculture organization will be a nessential step in this collaboration."

Now it appears that an integral step in "our participation" is the abolition, or virtual abolition of tariffs—so that our markets can be flooded with the cheap labor commodities of other countries to the utter destruction of American wage and living standards.

That, we believe, is too great a price for America to pay for "the new world order." By all means, lets aid in raising the world to our economic level, but let's not make the fatal mistake of dropping our own nation to a coolie level to achieve it.

SAWMILLS READY TO START WHEN WEATHER CLEARS

CAMPTONVILLE, April 12 — As soon as the weather settles so that normal operations can be started, the various lumber mills located in this section are ready to commence on the next season cut. They have been ready for quite some time but continued snow and rain have made it necessary to delay action. Some of the regions where the logging is to be carried on has as much as three feet of snow.

The Oregon Creek Lumber Company, under the direction of one of the partners, Frank V. Amarel, the mill plant located in town, is ready to put steam in the boilers the first day that the weather permits. During the winter they made several improvements and alterations, including the construction of a new fire pit for the saw dust and slabs and the enlargement of their mill pond. Most of the timber for this plant comes from the Sleighville House section, and the logging operations for this firm are contracted by the partnerssip of Lang, Molen and Wortman, logging contractors who recently purchased a new tractor or caterpillar bull dozer for this work.

The Yuba River Lumber Company owned and operated by Frank A. Pendola, Jr., has made several repairs and improvements during the winter and has a crew all ready to start as soon as the weather permits. They already have a crew of timber fallers in the woods. This plant like the Oregon Creek Company cut around 40,000 feet per day.

The North Camptonville Lumber Company operated by Cliff Richmond with plant at Oak Valley five miles north of town is likewise ready to start as soon as the weather permits. They cut around 30,000 feet per day, and have one more season left in that locality after which they plan to move their plant to the Moonshine section where they have contracted for several acres of timber land.

The Mill Creek Lumber Company owned and operated by Fred N. Baker, is at present cutting near Tyler and produces around 12,000 feet per day.

The cut there is expected to be completed by late summer after which Baker intends to move his plant into the Mill Creek section where many acres of virgin timber will be marketed. The output from this mill has been going to the box companies near Marysville.

The most of the output from the other three mills is taken by the Stockton Box Company and a fleet of semi-trucks, from nine to twelve is expected to run on scheduled trips this summer taking the lumber from here to Stockton where it is diverted into the vital needs of the war effort.

Regional War Units Reach Huge Total

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—More than $600,000,000 has been invested by the United States government on the San Francisco bay area during the past five years, the research department of the San Francisco chamber of commerce has announced.

Of this amount, the army has spent $102,000,000; the Maritime Commission $131,000,000; and the navy $380,000,000 including the recent allocation of nearly $45,000,000 for expansion of teh navy dry docks at Hunters Point.

There are 65 major installations and many smaller ones in the region devoted to war activities, besides many large military agencies housed in commercial buildings. The army has 25 of these establishments, the navy 27, and the maritime commission 13.

FORMER MAYOR OF GRASS VALLEY SUCCUMBS

John Hartwig Hansen, former mayor of Grass Valley, died Tuesday morning at 11:05 o'clock in a local hospital. Two months ago, while taking an evening walk along Alta Street, a grocery truck driven by Victor Fore, a Chinese American, hit him and he suffered severe contusions and a broken wrist. Hansen was hospitalized and complications set in, including a fatal attack of pnuemonia. He was 80 years of age and was born in Christiana, Norway. He came to Grass Valley 49 years ago. He served through the Spanish American War and one of his proudest possessions was a citation for having been among the group that raised the first U. S. flag in the Philippines in 1898. With the citation went a bit of the rope halyards that lifted the flag to the staff.

He was mayor of Grass Valley two years retiring in 1941. He was a member of the George C. Marshall Camp of United Spanish War Veterans of Roseville. In his active years he followed mining and for several years had an executive post with the Idaho Maryland Mines Company. He was a member of the Mine Workers Protective League.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Vera Hansen, and three sons, Sgt. Jack Hansen, now with the U. S. Army in Belgium, Robley E. Hansen, with the Navy's CBs in the Marianas, and Harold L. Hansen, fireman first class, in the U. S. Navy somewhere in the Pacific.

Funeral services will take place in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Frank Buck conducting the obsequies. Interment will be in the Sylvan Cemetery plot in Roseville for Spanish American War veterans.

BOY SCOUTS PLAY BIG ROLE IN PAPER DRIVE

Reports coming into the scout office from scoutmasters through the Tahoe area council reveal that the scouts are playing a vital part in the war effort again by genuine participation in the General Eisenhower boy scout paper appeal which is now on its last lap, having started on March 1st and which will continue until April 30th. It is hoped that a good number of individual cubs and scouts will qualify for the handsome medal in recognition of having collected 1000 pounds or more of paper and that individual units will qualify for the shell case trophy for having collected an average of 1000 pounds per boy based on that particular unit's membership. In certain communities scouts are assisting city officials in collecting and packing paper for shipment as well as collecting it for shipment through other channels.

Although this is the last lap for collecting paper, scouts have offered their services in assisting service clubs and other civic groups in the present drive for old clothes for our stricken allies. Scouts are urged to collect such clothes from their homes and from neighbors and take them to established salvage centers. Reports indicate that in Grass Valley units sponsored by service clubs are assisting and in Auburn, scouts will assist at the old collection center in the Baptist Church. General Eisenhower knows better than anyone else the extreme urgency of waste paper as an essential of war material. Under his personal sponsorship boy scouts are on their way to achieve the 1945 goal of 150,000 tons. Can the scouts in your neighborhood depend on you to give them your waste paper?

FOOD AND FUN FOR FATHERS

The Nevada City High School PTA promises plenty of food and fun for fathers night which will be observed tomorrow evening, April 13th.

All parents, regardless of membership who have children in the high school, are cordially invited to attend. A surprise entertainment feature is promised.

STATE TREASURY TEMPTS LARGE SCALE RAIDS

By Clem Whitaker

The old quip about money being the root of all evil certainly applies to the current session of the state legislature—and there is hardly a legislator or public official at Sacramento, regardless of his party or politics, who wouldn't gladly exchange the present war swollen surplus in the state treasury for a good healthy deficit.

The lawmakers may and do disagree violently on wheather taxes should be reduced or increased, on subsidies to the cities and counties, and on many other aspects of the financial problem.

But there is virtually unanimous agreement that plucking a fat goose isn't all it's cracked up to be, and leaders in both senate and assemgly—their patience worn thin by bickering over millions— are hopefully looking forward to the day when the state of California is as poor as Job's turkey.

Like a prideful, well knit family, suddenly torn by bitter dissension, over an unexpected inheritance, the legislature and the state administration have fallen into such violent wrangling over money that there is no peace of mind for anybody.

The hottest battle of the session, except, perhaps, for the scrap over compulsory health insurance, is the raging controversy over the proposed $100,000,000 subsidy for the cities and counties—and many of the participants no matter how it ends, will come out of the fight nursing both wounds and grudges. Yet both sides agree that local governments probably never would have asked for the hundred million if the state had not happened to be in the chips at a time when the cities and counties were feeling poor.

Likewise, the state's bulging vault have resulted in a rush to Sacramento by almost every group with a cause—and every pressure organization hungry for dollars. And some of the groups are almost bound to collect. The assembly, for example, has voted to knock out the relatives responsibility clause in the old age pension act—and to make the state responsible for the care of all oldsters.

Then there are some $600,000,000 in so-called "special appropriations" pending, on top of a record-breaking state budget—the tremendous total resulting, beyond all doubt from the unspent millions hibernating in the state treasury.

Not all of the spending bills before the legislature are necessarily bad bills. But the fact remains that they are far in excess of the state's riches—and any member of the family who isn't remembered in the legislature's will is going home as mad as a GI just robbed of his furlough.

Money is simply an instrument of the devil. If you don't believe it, ask any legislator.

Students Win Essay Awards

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—Four San Francisco students recently won four $100 war bonds for essays written on the relations of San Francisco and her neighbors in northern and central California.

The prizes were offered by the growers using the municipal farmers free market for the best essays on either of two subjects—"Progress in Distributing Food Products to San Francisco" and "Civic Improvement in Postwar San Francisco."

The prizes went to Robertine Winter and Helen Regius of the junior college and Kenneth Green and Jas. Hester of the state college.

Judges were Thomas A. Brooks, chief administrative officer of San Francisco and a member of the regional service commission, L. Deming Tilton, director of planning of the city planning commission and Carrol Newburgh.

All four winning essays were read to the San Francisco board of supervisors by Supervisor Dewey Mead.

Gordon was a rancher, 71 years of age, and a native of Coulterville. His sister, Mrs. L. B. Daniels, the only near relative resides in Grass Valley. Interment will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as second matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00

One Month ..... 30 cents

REPARATIONS IN KIND

The colossal ruins that are Europe today after years of devastating war, lie like a blot on the face of the Eastern hemisphere, challenging men's ingenuity to rebuild and retsore.

The task of reconstruction is cetainly the greatest of its kind ever to confront the world. Nations have crumbled before now. Civilizations have vanished. But not since the first flood has such wholesale demolition leaped all boundaries, crashed all barriers and spread a devastating tide so broadly over the land. The repair job will be years long, and at best, much of the pre war Europe is dissolved and destroyed beyond all restoration.

In the prostrate countries the demand is growing for "reparations in kind"—for German ex-army personnel to accept the responsibility to help rebuild and revive what it has wantonly wrecked. Russia is certain to nisist on employment of German labor in the desolated areas of the Soviet Union. But establishing the basis fo such employment will not be quite so simple as it may appear at a moment when anger is white-hot against the nazis.

The basic reconstruction alone to be done will outlast the lifetime of many present German soldiers. The problem of rehabilitating Europe, and the parallel problem of reeducation of Germany, will hinge strongly on each other, just as they did in the post war days 27 years ago. We failed then to convince the German nation that it had transgressed, but indulged, rather, its amazing pretense that it was the wronged nation and reparations grossly unreasonable.

Invoking this time the German obligation to help rebuild Europe with the same hands that tore it down—this time requiring "reparations in kind"—may prevent a repetition of that early, tragic mistake.—Contributed.

CITY, COUNTRY, AND TAXES

The impression is being created in Sacramento that there is a split between the metropolitan areas and the country districts over the establishment of a $100,000,000 fund for post war public improvements.

The issues arise over whether the higher 1943 state tax rates should be resumed, or whether the legislature should continue to freeze the tax rates at the present lower temporary figure.

How misleading this impression is is shown by the repeated statements by Mayor Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco, who has consistently urged that large parts of the funds created by the 1943 tax rate for post war purposes should be used for vital community projects, both rural and urban, which would take the slack out of any slump in employment after the war.

There are two sound arguments for the creation of such a fund. The first is that the improvement projects have merit in their own right. The second is that the only sources of revenue available to local communities is the tax on property, which does not tap the lush sources of revenue open to the state. These points have been repeatedly commented upon by San Francisco's mayor, and should make plain that there is no division of city and country on this issue.—Contributed.

WORLD ENEMY NO. 1

Adolf Hitler is washed up as a would-be world conqueror, but he is still a world leader. His name leads the list of war criminals compiled by the United Nations commission which has been laboring in London to single out those responsible for the far and its atrocities and to fix appropriaee punishment when the sulprits are ronded up.

This is the kind of leadership we are for in Hitler's case. It is fitting that he head the parade to the gallows or be the first to face the firing squad. We only hope he doesn't choke nn a rug, commit suicide or fall by assassination before retributive justice cathches up with him.

If Hitler should die before the United Nations can lay hands on him and by this means escape public trial and punishment, he might become a martyr to twisted or uninformed minds in coming generations and his evil influence be projected into future history. But if he is taken alive and publicly tried, he will be exposed for all time for what he really is—a power-mad zealot who has carried Germany and the world to the brink of extinction.

Der Fuehrer is the only war criminal named so far by the United Nations commission. It has't mentioned Hirohito out loud. However, there are hints that ie believes that when the Japanese list is made up it should start off with the emperor himself; also that no religious or other considerations should prevent him getting the same stern treatment as that accorded Hitler.

That is not a bad idea, although not one that will meet favir with the American state department, which already has shown its desires to save Hirohito's sacred hide for diplomatic reasons. If Hitler is World Enemy No. 1, Hirohito vertainly ranks No. 2.—Contributed.

OUR FLYING FUTURE

Along with their uniforms and service ribbons, thousands of young men now in flight and ground crew gear are going to bring home with them a broad war-worn knowledge of aircraft. What practical use will they find for it here? They can't all stay in aviation, even if they wanted to.

For one thing, they are going to use their new skills as ordinary civilians, and pass on the knowledge to others. For the era of private flying is with us, says Leonard C. Todd, U. C. instructor, and it will expand broadly in the years immediately ahead. Todd, sold on his own prediction, is currently teaching Los Angeles extension students the practical aspects of flying personal planes in lieu of driving private automobiles.

The trend is sensed at Sacramento where the legislature is considering the establishment of a state commission to supervise all civil aviation. "California needs to prepare now to hold its position as the American pinion of air traffic to the Pacific and the far east." declared Assemblyman Fred Kraft of San Diego, a sponsor of the move.

It is well to make ready to meet a flying future. With the return of our boys who found their wings in war, the broad new highways of the air will swing wide open, for business and for pleasure.—Contributed.

MORE CIVILIAN GOODS

The welcome assurance that a third more civilian manufactured items, including automobiles, may be expected within nine months after victory in Europe, was carried in the recent report of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Also promised were increases in gasoline rations and lifting of the brownout, the curfew and the ban on horse racing. But the report left no doubt that there will remain a tough war to be fought in the Pacific; it said flatly that "price, woge and rationing controls must be continued" and "that we must retain the present high rate of taxes."

California, closer to the war with Japan and more acutely aware of it than other parts of the country, well knows that the collapse of Germany means only a stepping up of the vast conflict in the Pacific, and that this in turn will increase rather than diminish the demands on this state in support of the war effort.

Victory in Europe is only the half way mark on the road back to peace, and will be so regarded by Californians.

The prospect of a one third increase in the volume of civilian goods is somewhat disappointing in view of last fall's prediction from the same official quarter that there would be a 40 per cent reconversion within a few months after the German defeat. However, the sensible civilian attitude these days is to accept what favorable reports we can get out of Washington and be thankful for them, only insisting that we be given our information straight and that we get the bad news along with the good.

American civilians want to know the facts as they develop both at home and abroad. This includes casualty figures and any military reverses which may occur, as well as information bearing on conditions here at home. Washington could do a much better job of keeping the people informed, and the people would respond by giving greater support, without complaint, to all the necessary war measures.—Contributed.

ARE HAM AND EGGERS SNEAKING IN BACK DOOR?

The 511 old age aid case load in Nevada county for February could double shortly after the close of the war and the approximately $279,000 which will be paid in aid to the aged in the county during 1044-45 could more than double if Assembly Bill 23, the proposal to repeal the provision requiring responsible relatives to contribute to the support of needy parents which recently passed the state assembly, is not defeated in the senate, California taxpayers association said today. Two factors would cause the load to double: the greater number of people who will go on the rolls as war demands for older workers lessen and the people who would accept aid upon the elimination of the legal requirements that financially able relatives contribute to their care.

Removal of the "responsible relatives" provision alone could increase the local county property tax rate by 10 cents per $100 of value, based on present assessed valuations, the association estimated. Post war increase in the rolls will also aid to the property taxpayers burden.

Present California law is very lax in its requirement that a financially able son or daughter assume some responsibility for the care of his or her parent, the taxpayers association said. A single son or daughter may have an income of $154 per month before the first dollar of responsibility legally attaches to him. A married child may have a net income of $234 before he or she has any legal responsibility for the care of a needy parent. A. B. 23 proposes to wipe off the statute books even this meager legal responsibility clause.

Old age aid payments in California average $7,500,000 a month now for 157,000 needy aged persons, or total annual payments of $91,000,000. After the war, with no relaxation in the present law, this can be expected to go to 210,000 cases at a cost of $121,400,000. If the responsibility of relatives vlause is repealed, the case load after the war could be expected to reach 315,000 and the cost to exceed $182,000,000 a year.

Miss Geraldine Howe Weds Pvt. O. L. Johnson

Miss Geraldine Rowe and Pvt. O. L. Johnson were married March 31 at a double ring ceremony at Fort Worth Texas, according to announcements received.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Rowe of Buena Vista street, Grass Valley, and has been employed for several months in the U. S. Engineers offices in Sacramento.

Pvt. Johnson had been employed in Grass Valley prior to entering the army. He is now stationed at Camp Wolters Texas. His wife will reside in Mineral Wells during his training as a radio specialist in an infantry regiment.

The bride wore a spring suit of rose color with colored accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. She graduated from the Grass Valley high school in 1938 and later from Mt. St. Mary's Business School.

Nevada City Woman Weds Hollywood Man

Mrs. Lilly B. Wayne and Val D. Baima of Hollwood were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride in this city. Immediate members of the two families and their friends witnessed the ceremony in which Rev. Mark Pike of Grass Valley officiated.

LEFT HAND MASHED

Paul Jurkovich, of Park evenue, employed at Camp Beale, is in the hospital there receiving treatment for a badly mashed left hand. He received the injury when heavy machinery slipped. Mrs. Jurkovich visited her husband in the hospital Sunday and expected him home last evening.

IT STANDS TO REASON

that the families we have served in the past will return to us when the need arises. In fact, that is our experience. We have served them so carefully and considerately, managing all the details, as regards the services that attend the last rites for those beloved, that our clients have become our friends and recommend us to their friends.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

BRONZE PLACQUE

Mrs. Al Williams was presented with a bronze placque by her sister in law that was sant her honoring the service of Al Williams in World War I and received in 1918. The placque is now on the Williams' front door doing honor to Mrs. Williams' son, Cpl. Robert Shaugnessy. It reads: "This is the home of a soldier defending the cause of God, Humanity and America."

In 1921 Luxembourg signed a 50 year economic union agreement with Belgium which abrogates the customs barrier between the two countries and provides for use of Belgian currtncy in the Grand Duchy.

Although November 7 is the birth day of the USSR, the revolution of 1917 is called the October Revolution because at that time the country used the Julian calendar which is 12 days behind the Gregorian.

The constitution of Argentina, is, with certain small exceptions, identical with that of the United States on which it is modeled.

UNION HOTEL

BEER, WINES, LIQUORS

Jumbo Hamburgers

STEAKS AND CHICKEN

After 4 p. m.

— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending June 30, 1945, will be due on the first day of November, 1944, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the 20th day of April, 1945 at 5 o'clock p. m. an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1945, and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1045 at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,

Ex Officio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE

HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE

John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.2-13.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP

RAY'S FIXIT SHOP

109 WEST MAIN STREET

Grass Valley

Tet in Health Service at Home

Why pay more for other antiseptics no more efficient.

We also recommend MI 31 Throat Tablets for simple sore throat.

R. E. Harris

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

TELEPHONE 100

Tyler's

Photo Finishing

PORTRAITS

107 Mill Street, Grass Valley

Phone 3-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD

ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING

AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

DOCTORS

DR. C. N. KERRIN

Physician, Surgeon and Osteopath

242 Commercial St., Nevada City

Hours 10 a. m. to 12: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. and Thu. evening by appointment. Phone Nevada City 305. Residence Phone, Nevada City 306.

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Union Building Broad Street

Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

Phone 203

246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR

Mining and Civil Engineer

United States Mineral Surveying

Licensed Surveyor

203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.

129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

Phone Grass Valley 360

If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB

Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.

MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS

Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.

W. L. TAMBLYN,

LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 132 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.

WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.

HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.

WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.

JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

FARM NEWS

CODDLING MOTH CONTROL

Apple and pear growers in Nevada County are about to apply the first spray for coddling moth. The blue-gray moth with copper tips on the wings is the insect that causes the worm in pears and apples. The worm develops from the egg layed by the moth on the fruit and foliage. The moth is recogjized by most growers by the copper tips on the wings.

Three successive sprays are applied at this season. The first called the calyx sprav, is applied when one half of the petals have fallen. This spray consists of four pounds of standard arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of spray, with or without the spreader. Use low pressure but plenty of spray. Ten days later repeat the same spray.

Two weeks later, or when indicated by bait pans, apply the first cover spray, three pounds of standard arsenate of lead with a suitable spreader. Another cover spray is often applied ten days later. In seriously infested orchards, two cover spray applications are used when the second brood of moths are in flight. Greater amounts of lead arsenate than are recommended do not increase control of the insects, but often in the damp weather cause a scorching and dropping of leaves. Thorough coverage particularly of the tops of trees, is essential.

Pear and apple growers who wish further information on coddling moth control should contact the Agricultural Extension Service, 135 Court Street, Auburn. Circulars covering this subpect are available to those who apply for them.

HOME MEAT PRODUCTION

Home production of poultry and rabbit meats to supplement the family meat supply as well as fresh eggs for the table, is stressed by Ralph B. Easson state leader of the Agricultural Extension Service Home Production campaign. Easson said the Agricultural Extension Service had published several circulars prepared especially for families wishing to produce poultry or rabbits at home.

Ten or fifteen hens in the home flock will result in as great a saving as the vegetable garden or home fruit orchard under many California conditions, and produce a lot of good fertilizer for that victory garden. The home poultry flock, a circular arranged by H. M. Butterfield, extension specialist, with the home producer in mind, covers such subtopics as how to start, equipment for the home flock, brooding and feeding the baby chicks, feeding the laying hens, control of pests and diseases. This circular is available at the Agricultural Extension Service office, 135 Court Street, Auburn.

LABOR SAVING DEVICES

Farmers are concerned with practical labor saving devices with the approaching crop season. War time conditions make the use of such devices imperative.

The Agricultural Extension Service has for distribution an illustrated circular, Labor Saving Devices for California Farms, compiled by W. R. Ralston and F. H. Ernst, extension specialists. Labor saving devices of immediate interest to farmers which are illustrated and discussed in this circular are a home-made bale loader, pickup sack loader, transport buck rake, fruit thinning poles. Many other devices for saving time and labor in harvesting and storing crops are included. This circular is available at no cost throuvh the Agricultural Extension Service, 135 Court Street, Auburn.

OKINAWA MONGREL POPULATION ALMOST HALF MILLION

EN ROUTE TO OKINAWA (Delayed)—This is our target: It is a hell-hole ridden with malaria, dengue, leprosy, plague, typhus filariasis and virtually every skin disease afflicting mankind.

Two of the world's deadliest snakes infest Okinawa in large numbers. A walk in any wooded area is dangerous; both snakes are tree climbers and often strike from above.

Wild boars are plentiful. Though not dangerous until aroused, they can rip a man to pieces in a few minutes.

The climate is worse than any pest hole in the tropics. The temperatures approximate those in the southern regions of the United States, but the extremely high humidity makes living highly uncomfortable. The annual rainfall averages 120 inches. We expect six inches our first month ashore and nine the next. Each year five or six typhoons rake the island.

Nerve Center of Jap Asia Defense

Our landing on this mangy, leprous island was necessary. Okinawa is the nerve center of Japan's defense in all Asia. We have opened the East China Sea, heretofore a Jap lake and refuge of the imperial fleet.

With Okinawa in our hands, Japan will be hard pressed to send planes or troops outside the homeland. No longer will she suck the wealth of conquered territories over her maritime routes to the south. Radio and cable communications to Formosa, China, Manchuria, Indo-China, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies are disrupted. Her carriers and submarines will have to train elsewhere.

Much as we dislike the thoughts of Okinawa, the natives apparently like it even less. In the past few years some 60,000 have migrated to Japan's mandated islands, Hawaii and Brazil. Economically and politically they are virtually slaves.

Centered around the island's largest city, Naha, pop. 65,765, are hundreds of sweatshop factories and the workshops specializing in the distillation and brewing of liquor and beer, the manufacture of lackuerwar, pongee and "panama" hats. Here also are large canneries and sugar refineries.

In 1940 a machine tool operator earned 51 cents a day; a woman textile worker, nine cents.

Farm Acreage Small

Most of the population is engaged in sub-sub-standard agriculture. Some 91,595 farm families are dependent for a livelihood on what they can eke out for an average of 1.55 acres of land. This ecreage, incidentally is half the average of farms in the home islands. The chief crops are sweet potatoes, sugar cane and rice.

According to last known reports, there is but one political party, the all powerful Imperial Rule Association—the Japanese equivalent of the National Socialist Party of Germany. The natives are permitted to vote for a diet, or congress, but their candidates are selected for them. And no matter what the diet elects to do the governor has the power to veto.

As a means of controlling the population the Imperial Rule Association dominates the six daily and 22 weekly or semi weekly newspapers. Radio sets are few and can be turned only to fovernment stations. The natives as a result, are almost completely ignorant of the United States. What little information they have leads them to believe that Americans are just one cut above apes.

Religious Freedom

Abouf the only freedom granted the 445,000 people on Okinawa is religious freedom. In 1938 there were 9335 Shintoists, 22,208 buddhists and 1207 christians. The proportion of christians to population is higher here than in Japan.

Centuries of being kicked around in the game of power politics has produced a polygot race. Probably the first inhabitants were Ainus and Kemasos, the same people who first lived in Japan, but other racial strain also are present—Malayan, Korean, Chinese and Japanese. The result is a short people with dark hair, some times wavy and sometimes straight, and with olive skin.

Okinawans have an ancient history. About 850 years before Columbus discovered America, the Chinese recorded emigrations to Nansei Shoto. And it was somewhere about this time too that the first king of the island, Tinsunshi "grandson of heaven" first began his rule. Tinshunshi's descendants ruled until overthrown by Shunten the renegade son of the Japanese Minamoto family.

Fails to Help Japs

In 1372 China demanded and received tribute from the kingdom. While acknowledging Chinese dominance the ruler somehow managed to keep his friendship with Japan's overlords. This arrangement continued until the end of the 16th century, when the king failed to help the Japanese against the Koreans, thereby cooking his goose. After settling the Korean business the prince of Satsuma descended on the islands and forced the king to acknowledge Jap rule. He did, but continued paying tribute to China.

This state of affairs existed until 1879, when the Japenese opened to the western world 20 years before, began consolidating the nearby semi-independent kingdoms into the empire. China protested but got no satisfaction. When Japan crushed China in the war of 1894-5 and took over Formosa China's last chain disappeared.

PORCUPINE PEST IN FOREST WILL BE CURBED

Damage to pine and other timber by porcupine on the Tahoe national forest has reached alarming proportions states H. W. Camp, resource manager for the forest. The damage has been found to be as high as 10 per cent over an acreage covering many townships. To combat this depredation, a crew of men under the guidance of Ranger F. A. Land of Sierraville and Nelson Elliott of the Fish and Wildlife Service will this week commence a project to control the further spread of these rodents. As the porcupine has a definite place in natures scheme it is not the intent of this propect to eliminate them, but merely to control their numbers.

According to Forester Camp these rodents are not particular in their choice of food, subsisting on plants of many species, but are particularly fond of the buds, leaves and inner bark of trees. During the summer, the porcupine feed upon juicy ground vegetation, but their fall, winter and early spring diet consists mainly of the bark and leaves of the ponderosa pine. Damage is done by the porcupines in their efforts to get at the inner layer of bark by partly or completely girdling the main leaders or trunks of the trees Many seedlings are completely consumed while larger ones suffer injury serious enough to cause their death, more often this injury results in a weakened bushy topped or spike top tree useless for commercial purposes.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde of Nevada City and daughter of Miss Gertrude Wilde of Sacramento, spent Sunday in Sierra City visting Mrs. Wilde's mother, Mrs. N. Wade.

Mrs. Wayne Sparks, employed at Bret Harte Ice Cream Parlor, spent the week end in Alleghany with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Fleming returned to Nevada City last evening from a few days stay in San Francisco. Mrs. Fleming went to San Francisco Saturday to meet her husband mine superintendent returning on a transport bringing released prisoners of Japan from the Philippines.

Mrs. Tony Lavezzola and Mrs. T. Costa of Downieville passed through Nevada City this week enroute home from Sacramento. Miss Marian Butz who had been visiting her parents accompanied them to Sacramento Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Martine received the news of the passing of her uncle, Dr. Philip Walton, at his home in Oakland Monday. He was heavily interested in mining property in the Moores Flat district above North Bloomfield. Dr. Walton, Oakland dentist 35 years, leaves a wife. They have visited the Martines in this city on several occasions.

Mrs. Douglas Gilbert of French Corral consulted with her doctor in Nevada City Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Booth who visited her husband in the county hospital.

S-Sgt. J. R. Sutherland passed through Nevada City Monday enroute to Richmond after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffiths, Goodyears Bar. His sister, Betty and Miss Georgia Mottini accompanied him to the bay district.

ENTER ARMED FORCES TUESDAY

Twenty seven inductees will leave from Nevada City court house Tuesday, April 17 to report for induction into the armed forces. Hour of departure is 10:30 a. m. The Selective Board has announced three volunteers in the 27 and 5 who are transferred here from other centers. They will report to Camp Beale.

Names of Inductees

Those leaving are Ellsworth D. Sherman, William A. Browning, Glen E. Davidson, Lyye O. McNeil, Thomas E. Keckler, Rowland H. Rowe, W. E. Johnson, Elwyn F. Dwyer, William E. Mullis, Albert R. Rankin, Phares N. Nelson, Beryl P. Robinson, Elbert E. Peard, Max E. Larsen, Arthur C. Kehm, Nicholas B. Alexander, Jr., Alfred C. Walbrecht, Walter H. Hallett (volunteer); Joseph L. Willey, Robert J. Meengs, Douglas H. Toy, volunteer; Steve Barry, volunteer. Transferring from other selective service boards are Ralph F. Yule, Clinton M. Stark, Harold W. Annin, Emmett Tucker, Jr., and Earl C. Fuller.

The group is so much larger than usual that more than one civic group will have the opportunity of giving the men their farewell. Laurel Parlor, No. 6 Native Daughters of the Golden West, and Parent Teacher bodies will be on hand at the court house Tuesday to bid farewell and wish the inductees the best of luck.

Financier Predicts S. F. Will Be World Travel Center

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—"San Francisco will go ahead enormously in the next decade, and become one of the travel centers of the world."

That is the opinion of Benjamin Swig, Boston financier, who has evidenced his faith in the future of San Francisco realty values by investing $7,000,000 in them during the past ten months—paying $5,000,000 last June for the St. Francis Hotel, and $2,000,000 a month ago for a controllling interest in the Fairmont.

DIVORCE

FRENCH—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 10, 1945, Marie Reta French vs. Lee Norman French, suit filed; cruelty.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Nevada City Unified School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for Members of the Board of Education of said District will be held at the Nevada City Elementary School in said District on the last Saturday in April, viz. April 28, 1945.

It will be necessary to elect two members.

The polls will be open between the hours of seven o'clock A. M., and seven o'clock P. M.

The offciers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named District are

Mary Hoskins, Inspector.
Minnie Sandow, Judge.
Clara Philips, Judge.
Dated: March 24, 1945.

By order of the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District.

MILES D. COUGHLIN, Clerk.
Apr. 9, 16, 23.

NO. 96769
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE FLORENCE RODDA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Alfred G. Rodda, executor of the last will and testament of Annie Florence Rodda, deceased, will sell on or after April 17, 1945, at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, all the right, title, and interest of the above named decedent at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest which her estate has acquired by operation of law other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to all that certain real property sitated in the Town of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

An undivided 6/7ths interest in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, and State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

COMMENCING at a point on the west side of Mill Street, forming the southeasterly corner of Edw. McLaughlin's brick building and lot, and running thence southerly along the west line of Mill Street, twenty-two (22) feet seven inches to the lot of Mrs. Meyer Morris; thence at right angles westerly one hundred and eighty feet to the east line of Church Street; thence northerly along said last mentioned line, twenty-two feet seven inches to said E. McLaughlin's south line; and thence easterly along last mentioned line one hundred and eighty feet to said Mill Street; the point of beginning; being lot number twelve in block twenty-five according to the survey of said tract of Grass Valley made by S. Bethell in 1872; being the same property conveyed by Peter Johnston, John Johnston and James B. Mason to John Rodda by deed dated the 9th day of July, 1867, and recorded in book 29 of deeds, page 109, etc., of the records of Nevada County on the 12th day of July, 1867, and also being the property conveyed by the Town of Grass Valley to John Rodda by deed dated June 9, 1873, and recorded in Book 44 of deeds page 422, etc., of the records of Nevada County, on the 12th day of August, 1873, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, and particularly all easements, privileges, rights and estates granted by said deed of Peter Johnston, et al., to John Rodda above described.

Together with the improvements thereon.

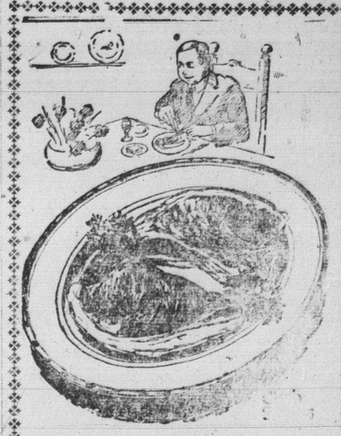
The terms of sale are:

Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America; 10% of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale; subject to taxes and prorating of rents.

All bids or offers must be made in writing and may be left at the offices of Knight, Boland and Riordan, 444 California Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at said City and County of San Francisco, State of California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: April 3, 1945.

ALFRED G. RODDA,
Executor of said Estate.
Knight, Boland & Riordan,
444 California Street, San Francisco, California.
Attorneys for Executors.
Apr. 9, 12, 16.



For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY, CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

From [illegible] by Joe Marsh

Solves [illegible] Problem

Lud Denny may not be much a farmer, but most folks allow he's pretty smart at solving other people's problems. Like Alvin Blake's locusts.

For years Alvin has been trying to get rid of a grove of locusts. They aren't using up any good land, but they annoy Alvin. Every time he cuts them down, up they shoot again.

"What'll I do about them locusts?" Alvin asks Lud. "Well, if you can't get rid of 'em," says Lud, "I'd say you better get to like 'em."

From where I sit, that's sound philosophy—applied to people just as much as locust trees. You can't always change folks to your way of thinking—some may prefer beer to buttermilk, or a double harness to a single one—but you can get to like them (if you take the trouble).

And first thing you know, the little differences don't matter.

Joe Marsh

No. 110 of a Series *Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation*

MORE AND MORE

women, who manage households, have been convinced of the real saving in time and in nervous and muscular energy. Each year more busy mothers and wives enroll with us because they find that by saving the time of Washing Day and Ironing Day they can do so much more in the way of good housekeeping, Red Cross work, or community welfare work. If you are not convinced we invite you to give us just one month's trial.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

In lasting memory

We offer beautiful services in our famous chapel at a price that will fit your means. Let us take care of all arrangements for you.

HOLMES
FUNERAL HOME
246 Sacramento Street Phone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

William S. Muscardini—

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini have received a letter from their son, Sgt. William S. Mpscardini, stating that he and members of his flying squadron had been awarded bronze stars to pin on their service ribbons, for the part they are playing in the invasion of Germany.

John Muscardini—

A letter from Lieut. Mrs. John Muscardin to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini, brings the news that he and his wife flew from Matterboro, South Carolina, to San Francisco. They are now visiting Lieut. Muscardini's sister, Mrs. J. D. Fredericks, in Sacramento and will leave tomorrow for a visit with his parents here.

Cecil Horner—

Cecil Horner, nephew of Mrs. L. L. Land of this city and a former resident, left Sacramento Saturday morning for induction center at Camp Beale. Cecil was in the employ of the Nevada City Nugget several years before moving to Sacramento to make his home. Mrs. Land went to Sacramento Friday and remained until Saturday visiting Cecil and wife and son before he entered service.

Max Solaro—

The following letter was received from Max Solaro, CB and former Nevada City chief of police, by Herbert Hallett, city superintendent of streets here. He said he was feeling fine and the weather was not so bad at present on his island somewhere in the Mariannas.

"They get a bit of rain and then a bit of sunshine and it keeps the country nice and green. The natives' gardens are growing and they have large ones at that. The country here is hilly and in between there are the small valleys just like Bear Valley east of Nevada City. The small valleys were farms at one time.

"The natives grow sugar cane mainly and there is plenty of it around there now even though neglected during the war on the island. Banana trees, cocoanuts, bread fruit, papayas and a few other trees grow there. There is plenty of brush and thick, it surely did grow back on cleared arises fast. He said if you had seen this place a few months ago and viewed it now you would hardly believe it. Japs had been there. The CBs worked it over and leveled it off and made a new place out of it.

"We surely have done a lot of work and cleaning it up was a mess you could not realize, but still it had to be done and now let the Japs try to get it back. We also have plenty of tools millions of them as well as lizards. They try to keep us company in our foxholes. At times we had to like it, but others times they sure as hell got out. We have a few birds, but darn few, and then the alligator which lives in the swamps but swamps are all being filled in and buildings going up on them.

"As far as I know no one here has been hurt by an alligator. They surely are mean looking things the largest one I have seen was about eight feet long and he was a dead one. They are no better than the rats we are after. And then for the ocean—beach, we have sharks and octopus the latter is one that has long arms and hugs anything it catches. Then there are fish that the natives go out into the ocean to fish for.

"The natives still use the ox and plow and carts drawn by them, also. The natives work their gardens with hoes and also get down and work the ground with their hands. Mostly women and kids work the gardens, the men work for the U. S. government.

"We have an air port, and Herb, the one we have at home would not even fill one corner of this one. We go over every Sunday to see landings and talk with the boys. They have a tough job, one that I would not like. The ground is plenty high for me and a car is fast enough."

Reggie Darr—

Mrs. Al Williams received the sad news of the death of her nephew, Reggie Darr, Monday morning. He was a U. S. Marine and was killed in action in the South Pacific. He leaves a wife and two year old daughter in Placerville.

Bob Shaugnessy—

A letter received this week by Mrs. Al Williams from her son, Cpl. Bob Shaugnessy who is with Patton's Third Army in Europe, stated he was very tired. Its the first time he has complained but stated his group of field artillery were constantly on the move. He is in the wire detail. His groop pulled to the side of the road slept an hour or two and then were on the move day in and day out on their rush to Berlin. He said the Germans had a new flag—the pure white one—and boy does it ever look good! Every town they go through white flags hang out windows. The U. S. soldiers don't care how fast they go, the quicker they get to Berlin, the quicker they get to California.

Bill Hatch—

Mrs. Minnie Young received a phone call Monday evening from her grandson, Bill Hatch, S 1-c, who has just arrived in Seattle from many months in the South Pacific on the minesweeper U. S. S. Capable. He expects to go to Mill Valley on a few days leave with his parents and then come on to this city to visit his grandmother.

Stanley Foreman—

Mrs. H. S. Foreman received a letter from her son, Stanley Foreman, Tuesday the first in nine weeks and it came as a great relief. He stated he was in the Philippines and liked what he had seen of the country very much. He is in U. S. Infantry. His brother, Gordon Foreman, is with the radio division of the service in Hawaii. He was just recovering from a severe attack of flu, according to a letter received this week.

Ben Pryor—

Mrs. Ed Martine received a letter Monday from her brother, Ben Pryor, CM2-E in the CB's somewhere in the Mariannas, South Pacific. His work consists chiefly of making signs and markers for the camp where he and two othtr men have a shop. He said while writing at the shop, where he had gone to be quiet the men started to talk of the Jap problem in the United States. Pryor wrote: "They were very bitter about business as usual for the returning Japs while the service men risk their lives waging a war against them in the Pacific. Its like leaving a skunk in the parlor for the baby to play with while you are trying to dig another one out from under the house. They both have skunk instincts and always will. While writing his letter another boy just had an accident getting a cut across the forehead. Ben administered first aid and bandaged the injury. Ben was married a year ago April 6 and writes: "What a fantastic thing—the first year of my married life spent in the South Pacific (no paradise) with my wife in the states. The experiment in cheap imported labor hasn't proved so cheap has it? You were right years ago at Maxwell when you predicted trouble with the Japs. Coming events cast their shadow before them. Some chemicals don't mix while others explode.

"The famous 'melting pot' is finding out all about it. Japan ought to see the handwriting on the wall now even without her glasses. It will then be time for the learned ones to gather around the peace table and lay the foundations for more and bigger wars to come. Let us hope the peace may last out our generation. Ben Pryor has been in service over three years spending a year in the Aleutians.

PENNEY'S

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

2.98

You'll look your best for "fatigue "duty" at home in these neatly tailored shirts. Regular sport collars and shirred backs, with two button-through-flap-pockets.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

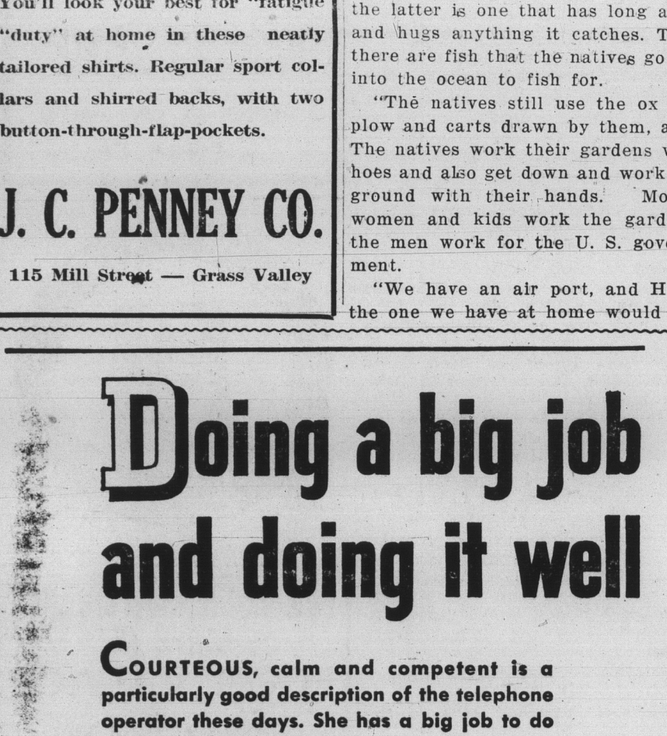
115 Mill Street — Grass Valley

Doing a big job and doing it well

COURTEOUS, calm and competent is a particularly good description of the telephone operator these days. She has a big job to do and she's doing it well.

She appreciates your help, especially when you're on a crowded Long Distance line and she must ask you to "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

Buy War Bonds for Victory



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

114 MAIN STREET, GRASS VALLEY TELEPHONE 600

Monkey Mascot Gets Dishonorable Discharge

Too-Me, monkey pet and mascot of a Coast Guard fireboat on duty in the San Francisco-Oakland area, became a civilian today.

The crew didn't mind it when the monk bit the chief machinist's mate in the ankle and sent him to the hospital—the boys understood that.

The boys didn't even wince when Too-Me hit the ship's cook in the face with a pound of butter—they laughed.

But, when she took a promenade through four freshly baked chocolate cream pies—that was too much.

Too-Me got a dishonorable discharge, but as a World War II veteran she was forgiven for her actions aboard ship and now lives in comparative quiet with a Sacramento family.

The boys on the Coast Guard fire boat say:

"She was good company, but her monkey business was just too much."

PERSONALS

Kelso Dellera, rancher of the Sierraville district now employed by the Tahoe national forest, was in Nevada City yesterday attending to business affairs for the forest service.

Mrs. Al Williams, sister in law, Mrs. Mary Deal, Grass Valley and sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roy of Georgetown attended a special memorial service for their nephew, Reggie Darr, U. S. Marine who died in the South Pacific from wounds received on Iwo Jima on March third.

Mrs. Catherine Harbour, employed at DeWitt hospital, spent Tuesday in Nevada City as a guest of Mrs. W. C. Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. Muller Chapman and children of Santa Maria arrived Tuesday evening to spend his two weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey and his father, Dr. C. W. Chapman.

Fred Cassidy, manager of the Alpha Hardware Stores, on Sunday called up his long time friend, William McCandlish who had arrived that morning from the Philippines on the evacuee ship which brought 800 persons. McCandlish and Lamar Fleming came over on the same ship. Many will remember McCandlish as he was the Hercules Powder Company representative in this district. Mr. Cassidy said he seemed fine and after a visit with his family he was coming up here shortly, and had lots of news to tell him.

Dr. N. B. Frey of this city motored to San Francisco with Mrs. LaMar Fleming and daughter, Miss Mary Fleming and they met the boat Sunday morning that brought home the husband and father of the latter two. Miss Fleming returned home with Dr. Frey and Mrs. Fleming local postal employee, is spending a few days vacation in San Francisco before returning home with her husband.

In bids on the J. F. Dolan property on Boulder street on Thursday Mrs. W. Livesay of Grove street was high bidder. Lights were turned on in the Dolan house Tuesday and some work is being dont about the place.

Leonard Johnson, better known here to his wide circle of friends as "Pop", came up from the bay district and is enjoying a visit here among friends. He was a local city officer and garageman before going into war work.

Mrs. H. McGee, of Sierra County who has been in this city several months left Monday for the Smartville district where she will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Farrell ranchers and old time friends.

Mrs. Helen Sawyer left this week for Reno, where she is to spend some time visiting her daughter and family.

Mrs. Ray Steger motored to Camp DeWitt Sunday morning and returned here with her husband who had a day's furlough from the hospital. He enjoyed a visit in his home and also saw his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger, and brothers and sisters and families.

Mrs. Annie Browning returned home Monday from a visit with her son, Arno Browning, and family in French Corral.

FORMER GRASS VALLEY MAYOR REPLIES TO SUIT

Richard H. Trathen, who resigned his office of mayor of Grass Valley March 1st to establish residence in Nevada, preparatory to obtaining a divorce has filed his answer to the suit of his wife, Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Leiter Trathen who on March 31st sued for separate maintenance. Mrs. Trathen is the widow of the late Charles W. Leiter, Nevada City coucilman until a short time before his death.

In reply to his wife's allegation that he had not gone to Nevada to establish residence in good faith, but merely to get a divorce from her, Trathen replies that since March 1st he has been a bona fide resident of Nevada and is not now a resident of Nevada County.

Answering his wife's complaint that during the two years of their married life he did not support her, though he was earning $200 a month, Trathen states that he is not now employed but when he is, he earns $140 per month, and that his wife has an income from rentable property of $1,500 a year.

Trathen alleges in his answer that Mrs. Trathen continually nagged him "both privately and in public", that she failed to keep house for him or to prepare his meals, and that plaintiff several times during their married life threatened to leave him of her own free will and accord.

In her suit, Mrs. Trathen asked for $300, attorney fees and legal cocts and for $75 per month pending the suit and permanently thereafter.

STATE CHAMBER URGES NO TAX INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10—Because increased taxation would be detrimental to high levels of post war production and employment, the legislature should not delay further in enacting legislation continuing state tax reduction.

This statement was made here today by Sidney M. Ehrman, chairman of the statewide tax committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Ehrman gave the following fice reosans in support of his statement:

The proposed increase in state taxes si poorly timed. The effective dates, ranging from July 1, 1945 to April 15, 1946, will come when industry will need the stimlus of tax relief rather than the deterrent of a tax increase.

The 20 per cent increase in the sales tax would have a deflationary effect on the retail market at a time when every effort should be made to stimulate the postwar consumption of goods to maintain post war employment.

The increase in the personal income tax will have an adverse effect on the investment of risk capital necessary to provide jobs in private industry when war time activity comes to an end.

The 20 per cent increase in the franchise tax would reduce the ability and the incentive of private industry to provide jobs in the post war period when members of the armed forces are demobilized.

While the spending of increased tax revenues on public works would help to provide jobs in the building industry during the actual construction period, the job producing benefits would be purely temporary while the same amount of money invested in the produstive facilities of private industry would create permanent jobs.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. L. Vance. Sermon "The Prince of Peace," pastor. Special musical number. Come and bring your friends. The Youth Fellowship group at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Come and bring your friends. Sermon "The Old Fashioned Gospel," pastor.

Week events: The Priscilla Circle will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 2 p. m. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles and let us have a blessed time in study and prayer.

California Town Names Have Meaning

Berkeley: For Bishop Berkeley, the English philosopher, because of his poem including the famous line, "westward the course of empire takes it way."

San Jose: For St. Joseph of Guadelaupe.

BODEGA: For Juan de la Bodega y Quadra, discoverer of Bodeda bay.

Suisun: For the Suisun tribe of Indians.

Fresno: From the Spanish for ash tree.

Los Banos: From the Spanish for the baths, because of deep pools of clear water in the creek, suitable for bathing.

Dixon: For a pioneer settler, Thomas Dickson, by a misspelling of his name.

COULTERVILLE RESIDENT PASSES

Last rites were said for Robert A. Gordon of Coulterville, Mariposa County, who died there last Sunday, in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary, this mornnig at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Frank Buck will conduct the service.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

DIANA LYNN

—Plus—

ALASKA

—With—

KENT TAYLOR

—And—

MARGARET LINDSAY

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TALL IN THE SADDLE

JOHN WAYNE

—And—

ELLA RAINES

MORE HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

Every drop of Standard Furnace Oil fairly *bulges* with heat (many exacting tests see to that). Every drop burns *completely*—goes farther. Keeps your burner clean and at peak performance—*saves you money.* Standard Furnace Oil outsells all others in the West because it delivers the maximum value for your fuel dollar.

STANDARD BURNER OILS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

BUILDING MATERIALS

244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.